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To get a better understand of the SELA Mentoring Program, checkout our web site –

<http://selaonline.org/membership/mentoring.htm>

If you have **any** questions feel free to contact:

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SCLA/SELA Drawing Winners

The following individuals were “winners” at the recent SCLA/SELA Conference in Greenville, SC:

- Free Membership (Non-Member) from SELA - Jeffrey Gallant, Odum Library, Valdosta State University
- Free Membership (Current SELA Member) from SELA - Tammy Ivins, Francis Marion University
- Lap Top Cushion Desk (from Hal Mendelsohn) – Trisha O’Connor , Athenaeum Press – CCU
- Baklava (from SELA) - Judy Rule, Cabell County Public Library
- Soap Basket (from Gordon Baker) – Carlie Ann Brooks, Anderson County Library, Powdersville Branch
- Cavit Wine (from SELA) – Bree Kirsch, USC Upstate
- Beringer Wine (from SELA) - Rose Grayson, Cayce-West Columbia Library
- Yellow Tail Wine (from SELA) – Rick Moul, PASCAL
- Fancy Pants Wine (from SELA) - Andrew Kearns, USC Upstate
- Bag of Goodies (from Beverly James) - Shiela Keaise, Collection County Memorial Library
- Bag of Goodies (from Beverly James) - Mary Poole, North Greenville University
- Basket of Goodies (grand prize from Faith Line) – Kathleen Imhoff, Consultant

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HBCU Library Alliance Receives New Grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

The Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Library Alliance has received a new grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support the assessment and strengthening of library services for faculty research at historically black colleges and universities. The project will foster improved library services on individual HBCU campuses and develop collaborative approaches to expand HBCU community-wide library support for faculty research.

The project will begin by assessing librarians at HBCUs to better understand current capacity and identify library needs related to research support. In partnership with the HBCU Faculty Development Network, additional assessment will be done with HBCU faculty to better understand the support they need for research, especially in regard to services that are or could be provided by librarians. Assessment results will be shared with individual campuses and used to identify needs and issues that could be addressed collectively through the HBCU Library Alliance.

Following the assessments, which will gather valuable information about library support and faculty research needs, the HBCU Library Alliance will develop model programs for library-based research support services through sub-grants to eight HBCU libraries. The sub-grants will allow participating libraries to implement innovative programs and increase engagement with faculty in provision of support for research. In addition, training programs will be provided to assist all HBCU librarians in developing stronger relationships with faculty and improving research support services. Educational programs supported through the project would also share the results of the library and faculty surveys and provide opportunities for sub-grant recipients to mentor other HBCU librarians in expansion of research support services.

"The Mellon Foundation continues to reaffirm the purpose of the HBCU Library Alliance, and with this grant award, is further reinforcing our role of making our libraries and librarian staff better able to serve their faculty and students," states Cynthia L. Henderson, Executive Director of the Louis Stokes Health Sciences Library at Howard University and Chair of the HBCU Library Alliance Board of Directors.

"The HBCU Library Alliance is honored to receive this grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to continue our mission of strengthening HBCU libraries and their staff. We are excited to build on the work we have done in developing leaders within HBCU libraries and helping them to improve research-related services while enhancing the library-faculty relationships to serve students at these culturally significant higher education institutions," says Sandra Phoenix, HBCU Library Alliance Executive Director.

For more information about the HBCU Library Alliance, please visit www.hbculibraries.org.

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Greetings,

We want to make libraries in the south aware that LYRISIS has an Internet Archive scanning center based at Clemson University in South Carolina. It has been devoted to a specific grant project but is now available for those who want to digitize their books and printed materials in the south. This can significantly reduce shipping charges and bring down overall projects costs.